## **COLONEL RETURNS** HOME FOR A REST

Sends Word He's "Feeling All Right," but Denies Himself to Interviewers.

MAY HOLD CONFERENCES

Oyster Bay, L. I., June 17.—Col. Roosevelt came home this evening to seek the rest which his physicians have ordered him to take. It was feared that The motor trip from New York would do him no good on account of the loosened digaments of his left side, which have caused him considerable pain, and to-hight it was siven out at Sagamore Hill that the Colonel would not be seen.

That the Colonel would not be seen.

"He has nothing to say," was the message, and in reply to a request for news of his condition, another message was given out that "Mr. Roosevelt says the is feeling all right."

"Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin Roosevelt, who motored out with the Calonal and

who motored out with the Colonel, and other members of the family have been enxious ever since Wednesday, the day In his side, to get him home for a rest.
But Dr. Arthur B. Duel and Dr. Hubert
V. Guile and the other physicians who were called in at the Hotel Langdon adised that the ex-President stay in the ity until his condition improved to an stent that would minimize the danger the automobile journey here.
The Colonel will be attended by one or

more of his physicians every day until he recovers from the attack of pleurisy and he has been ordered to leave off opping wood and to refrain from all strenuous exercise until his injured side

Despite the enforced rest Col. Roose relt is to take here, it is said there will be political conferences at Sagamore Hill every day until June 26, the date on which the Progressive National Committee will report on the Colonel's conditional refusal of the Bull Moose nomi-

HOUSE PASSES PENSION BILL. Appropriation Is \$6,000,000 Less Than Last Year's.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Without imendment and practically without discussion the House passed to-day the animual pension bill, carrying a total of \$158,000,000 and \$65,000 for physicians' fees. There was not a dissenting vote. The appropriation is \$6,000,000 less than last year.

The report shows that there are today 748.147 persons on the pension rolls, Ohio takes first place with 76.768, Penn-sylvania second with 69.011 and New York third with 62.303. During the year 20,110 applications for pensions filed. Of these 17,112 were al-

MAVY COAL CONTRACTS GIVEN. Tons Is Called For.

Washington, June 17.—Bids have been opened by the Navy Department for the annual cargo supply of coal, which aggregates 750,000 tons. tons, C. G. Blake, chibald McNell & Son, st Virginia Coal Com-

## AMERICANISM PLANK IS DENOUNCED IN ST. LOUIS

German Papers Also Attack Mexico Declaration—Demand Made for Police Chief's Resignation for "Inefficient Handling of Convention Crowd."

adopting a platform which called forth the repeated calls embarrassed him. indignant editorials in the German papers and roused the ire of the suffratry who were in St. Louis to work for the inclusion of a suffrage plank in the gists, spent more than \$1,000,000 during their short stay in St. Louis, according to the estimate of James E. Smith. chairman of the Citizens Committee.

Nearly all of the State delegations passed resolutions expressing their appreciation of the generous hospitality of sonal representative of President Wilson at the convention, sent a letter to Mr. Smith thanking the Citizens Committee for its treatment of the visitors.

As an aftermath of the near riot at the last night session of the conven-tion, when William Jennings Bryan and many other prominent men and dele-gates were shut out of the convention William Young resign because of the inefficiency of the netheron of the nether inefficiency of the police force in han-dling the crowds. An afternoon paper makes such a demand editorially.

Though most of the delegates got away last night and this morning a good many decided to remain over for the week German Americans are indignant at the Americanism plank. The Amerika a Democratic daily published in the Ger

entire platform, "This is nowhere made more clear," says the editorial, "than in the clause regarding Americanism. This clause condemns as dangerous and contemptible every group and gathering which has for its object the advancement of a for-

eign Power. Regarding the Mexican question, the paper says nothing more pitiful can be imagined than "the attempted apology MRS. CATT WIRES SUFF of the hapless watchful waiting policy."
In conclusion the editorial says:
'What the Republican platform says will appeal a great deal more to Cath-olics of our country, who, by the way, are beginning to see that the hyphenate

The Westlicke Post, German Republi he country prove its loyalty by re-

electing him President. William Jennings Bryan, who has occatic national conventions preceding day sent a telegram to President Wil-the one which closed yesterday, did not witness the last two hours of the con-his position on suffrage. The telegram vention from the press box, where he read spent most of his time while the con-

At 1 P. M. yesterday when the delegates and speciators made a final dem-ionstration for a speech from Bryan, he arose and apparently left the hall. Actually he traversed the passages below the galleries and hid in a recess directly

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St. Louis, June 17 .- Delegates to the | white and blue bunting, he observed th Democratic national convention, which ended its work yesterday afternoon after ended its work yesterday afternoon after address the convention again and that

Democratic platform remained over to he "Susan B. Anthony Dollar which was given to-night at

the Planters Hotel. Gov. John B. Kendrick of Wyoming remained to address the women on the suffrage plank. The other speakers at the dinner were Miss Anne Martin, national chairman of the Woman's party who spoke on "The Coming Campaign,"

and Art Young, a political cartoonist, who delivered an illustrated lecture. The Missouri advocates of woman suf-frage held a conference here with leaders of the various organizations at the home of Mrs. Neill A. McMillan. Plans for continuing the fight for national suffrage

Some of the leaders pretend to see plank they have given us," said Miss Martin, "but I do not so interpret it. But we shall give Congressional leaders every chance to read that interpretation into it, if they want to. I regard the Democratic plank weaker than the Re-

details of our plans for fighting the Democratic party this fall, for we have hopes that the Democratic leaders will see the light. But if they continue to oppose us we will fight. We have four million women voters, \$500,000 in cash, a good cause and a demonstrative spirit. With all these we cannot help but win." man laguage, under a heading, "A most

After a six hour fight the Democratic After a six hour fight the Democratic National Committee accepted President Wilson's slate and formally elected Vance McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa., as chairman. In addition the slate in-cluded Carter Glass of Virginia for secretary, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut for vice-chairman and Wilbur W

# DEMAND TO WILSON

Wants President's Position on Plank Made Clear-To Lobby in Capital.

St. Louis, June 17 .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. dissatisfied with the suffrage plank in the National Democratic platform, to-day sent a telegram to President Wil-

Inasmuch as Gov. Ferguson of Texas nd Senator Walsh of Montana made diametrically opposite statements in the Democratic convention as to your attitude regarding the suffrage plank adopted by the convention, we apply directly to you to state your position on the plank and give your precise in erpretion of its meaning.

Mrs. Catt declared that she, with ngton immediately in an effort to force the passage of the Susan B. Anthon nendment in Congress. The suffrage plank has caused much Mrs. Catt declared that the Democrats and thought to hoodwink the women by a jumble of words. She said the plank adopted could not be expected to win the election of the Democrats, but that it would win the antagonism of millions

men and women voters. Miss Ann Martin declared that the women were going to Washington to ex-tiov. Gillet, Judge Short of Figure the Democratic Congress one more and Francis B. Loomis arrived. chance before adjournment

### SUFFRAGE PLANKS EXHIBITED.

the Financial District.

Displayed During Celebration in

The Republican suffrage plank and the Democratic suffrage plank made their appearance in Wall Street yesterday. Six feet long, and with their names painted on them in blg letters, they toured the financial district, held fondly and proudly on the laps of triumphant suffragists in automobiles.

It was a celebration in honor of the insertion of the votes for women planks in the platforms of the two big actions.

the platforms of the two big parties— he biggest and most important achievement, the suffragists say, that has marked their battle yet. They realize, however, that men are but human and have a way of sliding off the planks in their platforms, so they intend to keep these planks right before the eyes of the country. Vastarday's celebration. the country. Yesterday's celebration under the auspices of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, was the

### SEEKING ARGENTINE TRADE.

England Sends a Commercial Attache to Buenos Ayres.

BURNOS AYRES, May 10 .- Great Britain

BUENOS AYRES, May 10.—Great Britain has followed the lead of the United States in sending a commercial attache to Buenos Ayres. H. O. Chalkiey, former British Vice-Consul at New York, has been appointed to the newly created post. For the last seven years he has been Charge d'Affaires in Costa Rica.

The British of Argentina have started a vigorous campaign to prevent Germany from regaining her strong commercial from regaining her strong commercial position in this country and to prevent

arrival Mr. Chalkley said:

"The British Government to-day is determined that as far as Argentina is concerned there shall be as little disclocation of trade as possible. What the Government desires most is to see a complete deviation of the trade formerly held by Germans to British merchants."

Although the trade campaign is openly

Libough the trade campaign is openly Although the trade campaign is openly directed against the Germans it did not become vigorous until it was seen that Americans were getting into the field.

## HUGHES WILL HEED DU PONT ROW MAY THE PARTY LEADERS SPLIT STATE PARTY

Candidate Makes It Clear That Senator Henry A. and T. Cole-He Will Not "Go It Alone" man Line Up Against Cousin Alfred I. in Campaign,

BUT WILL BE OWN BOSS FIRST BLOOD FOR ALFRED

lughes, who came home for a breathing Pont family, for more than a century spell, was far from accomplishing that manufacturers of gunpowder, whose purpose to-day. A steady stream of members have participated in State and callers-Senators, Representatives and national politics, is divided again and persons in politics and out-made their the controversy threatens to split the way up to the red brick house in Six- Republican party in Delaware. teenth street to extend their congratulations, to give political advice and to sug- other battles which have been waged gest speechmaking trips,

All of these the Republican candidate war and later the business clash which received affably, but the net result of involves control of the \$240,000,000 the day's conferences was no decision powder concern. whatever on the momentous questions which are before him for answer. To Henry A. du Pont, the recognized leader those whom he received Mr. Hughes in- in Republican affairs in Delaware, and dicated clearly that he expects to ar-rive at no conclusion concerning the poon the other side is Alfred I. du Pont, next at St. Louis, because everything who has shown his teet to his cousins and who is picked as the logical leader for the revoit against the organization.

The one conclusion to be drawn from defeated the Senator for the honor of the ho

sion of forthcoming plans that he is to

nts attention—the selection of a summer esidence. Reports that he had leased a cottage at Bridgehampton, L. I., were characterized as premature. The suggestion had been made by Colin Carter. Mr. Hughes's brother-in-law, that he could obtain the lease of a cottage at that place and Mr. Hughes admitted as a

decision would be made as to a summer place until Mrs. Hughes had finally passed upon it, and she is yet to give her approval of Bridgehampton. There are three or four other places under consideration. while Mr. Hughes is on his Rhode Island trip and he expects to be told which has been selected when he returns.

that he would have nothing to say until he had further conferences with Republican leaders in New York.

Among those who called on the Republican candidate to-day and promised their support was ex-Speaker Uncle Joe Cannon. In response to questions concerning his interview with Mr. Hughes Uncle Joe, smiling broadly, had but one problem in the Senate, it was thought that his defeat would cause his political returns the structor in Erasmus High School in Brooklyn, has been elected president of Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., and will take charge on July 1. Mr. Tilden will take charge on July 1. Mr. Tilden is a graduate of New York University an in-Brooklyn, has been elected president of Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., and will take charge on July 1. Mr. Tilden is a graduate of New York University and has been an instructor at Harvard and supervisor of vocational work in said that he may inderse the Senator. "Allah is Allah, there is but one

God and Mahomet is his prophet."

A number of California leaders, who were also among the callers, indicated a strong coalition sentiment in that that the new political leader is constant.

Said that he may indorse the Senator the public sensors of rangiant. State and then mass all his strength to crush For the last five years he had been sector to the sensor of the American Sanitary Works in Manhattan.

after the campaign.

## HUGHES ON THE ALERT.

Here by Telephone. Although Charles Evans Hughes, the

position in this country and to prevent the United States from getting a permanent foothold. In an interview upon his arrival Mr. Chalkley said:

Republican Presidential nominee, is in ized to make life miserable for repeatment foothold. In an interview upon his arrival Mr. Chalkley said:

Out of touch with his headquarters at calendar years. These are the accom-

long replying to about 3,000 letters which have come to the candidate. The ease with which several of these reached the Hughes suite caused comment. One let-

with which several of these reached the Hughes suite caused comment. One letter, which was promptly received, was a misunderstanding in the recruiting depot at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, five white recruits were sent to West Point yesterday to fill vacancies in the cavalry detachment. The mistake was discovered when the recruits saw that a negro cavalry detachment was on duty. The men were temporarily assigned to the artillery detachment, and to-day were sent to the Second Cavalry at Fore Ethan Allen, Vermont.

\*\*S50,000 Fire at Peckakill.\*\*

\*\*PEKRKILL. N. Y. June 17.—Fire which started late last night and continued until the early hours of to-day damaged the Southard-Robinson company's stove and furnace manufacturing plant to the extent of about \$50,000 and pur 125 men out of employment. The cause of the fire is unknown. The work err at the plant had been on a strike for several weeks, but settled it yesterday.

\*\*With which several of these reached the lughes will ease of comment. One letter, which was promptly received, was directed with the lughes will ease of the terms here on Monday. He last, was a result of the association's cambain assistance in the caused of the campaign.

\*\*Mr. Hughes will have a busy day when her returns here on Monday. He is expected to arrive early in the morning. The sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, heavied by ex-Senational action against the State Super-included to talk oversion of his home. Will meet him at 2:30 P. M. to talk oversion of his home. The committee of about \$50,000 and pur 125 men out of employment. The cause of the fire is unknown. The work error of the substance of the save and furnace manufacturing plant to the extent of about \$50,000 and pur 125 men out of employment. The capacitation of the substance of the fire is unknown. The work error of the department of the committee. The commissioner of Accounts was discipled to the association's

## TAMMANY BRAVES RETURN, A HOARSE BUT HAPPY LOT

the Convention in St. Louis-All for Vance McCormick, Says Thomas E. Rush.

certain of the statesmen who went West among the du Ponts first the social came back to its wigwam, satisfied with the things that happened in the Demo-cratic national convention and prepared On one side are United States Senator rahing for President Wilson's reelection

body was happy last night and har-mony was the watchword. No one had to worry about what would be done next at St. Louis, because everything On the other side is Alfred I, du Pont.

Mr. Hughes's activities so far is that if going to the convention and worked the decides to run his own campaign he is not going to do it without consulting the candidacy of the candidacy of the last ten years," said tooth and nail against the Delaware the candidacy of the cand he decides to run his own campaign he delegation supporting the candidacy of is not going to do it without consulting the candidacy of the political leaders who are supporting the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the political leaders who are supporting the political leaders who are supporting the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the political leaders who are supporting the candidacy of the mation of the hatford and the part of the

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16 .- The du

The political fight is the outcome of

The realignment of Republican forces it alone," as some of the Republican forces is now under way and the rival heads leaders had feared.

This does not mean that he will permit others to make decisions for him. It was obvious from his frank discussion of forthcoming plans that he is to sion of forthcoming plans that he is to say the last word on all points under discussion.

amazing strength in defeating his cousin for national delegate, and his victory developed that he had the assistance of some who were classed as organization men. He made other converts at the Chicago convention, and at this time the situation is rather chaotic and distinct the Pennsylvania St the Pennsylvania St This is probably true with the exception of one problem which is engaging on of one problem which is engaging on the selection of a summer rival du Pont leaders icom up formities. He made other converts at the Chicago convention, and at this time the Grand Central, one other arrived at the Grand Central, one other arrived at

Little or nothing was heard of Alfred ROOT PREDICTS G. O. P. VICTORY I. du Pont as a possible political leader until after he had been ousted as a member of the finance committee and as a vice-president of the Du Pont that place and Mr. Hugnes admitted that it was much to his liking, although the prefers the mountain air.

It was made clear, however, that no decision would be made the state of the stat ald be made as to a summer Mrs. Hughes had finally it, and she is yet to give of Bridgehampton. There four other places under confour other places under contract they will be investigated ughes is on his Rhode Island it acquisition. its acquisition.

been selected when he returns.

On the other pending problems—the selection of a campaign manager, the selection of a date for the formal notification ceremony and the manner of ampaign to be made—Mr. Hugher to appare the selection that the fight of the battling for the national ficket.

His crushing defeat of his cousin, the venerable Senator, for national delegate, apparently without advance preparation, without advance preparation, in political circles of Delaware and it was the first intimation that the fight of the battling for the national ficket. sclection of a date for the formal notifi-cation ceremony and the manner of campaign to be made—Mr. Hughes had nothing to say to-day, and intimated that he would have nothing to say until

A number of California leagues.
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A number of California leagues.
A cere also among the callers, indicated a strong coalition sentiment in that State. On the heels of Representative Stephens, a Progressive Republican from Los Angeles, came Senator Works. They had hardly left the Hughes house before ex-tiov. Gillet, Judge Short of Fresno and Francis B. Loomis arrived.

According to some of the organization leaders if Alfred I. du Pont should continue to oppose the Senator the latter would take up his armor as a Senatorial candidate, which would assure one of the most bitter political battles ever staged and the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the organization leaders if Alfred I. du Pont should continue to oppose the Senator the latter would take up his armor as a Senatorial candidate, which would assure one of the most bitter political battles ever staged

Mr. Stephens told Mr. Hughes that the Progressives and Republicans would get together in time to elect him. Senator Works, who deplored the selection of a candidate from the bench in a speech in the Senate some time ago, said he would support Hughes, although he had not changed his mind about judicial candidates.

Representative Madden of Illinois extended an invitation to Mr. Hughes to attend a ratification meeting at Chicago and to deliver a speech before a nonpartisan meeting next Thursday at the Coliseum, where the convention was held. Mr. Hughes said he would have been glad to go had the date been a week earlier, but he added that he already had promised to attend his class celebration at Brown University.

Senator Curtis of Kansas declared the State would go for Hughes by a large majority. Other callers, who remained but a brief time were Wade Elits of Cohio, Senators Borah and Brady of Idaho and Representative Wood of Indiana. The visit of Mr. Wood gave risg to the erroneous report that Major-Gen. Leonard Wood had conferred with Mr. Hughes.

The Republican candidate will spend.

Candidate, which would assure one of the most bitter political battles ever staged in the stormy arena of Delaware.

The du Pont family entered politics more than a century ago when Victor du Pont family entered politics more than a century ago when Victor du Pont first) was elected to the Delaware House of Representatives, being relected in 18f8. The family ago when Victor du Pont was elected in the Pont was Delaware Legislature deadlocked until 1896, when the power of Addicks had waned. Then a special session of the Legislature was called and Senator du Pont was chosen, being relected in the Pont was chosen, being relected at the 1911 session. Senator du Pont have been active in Delaware politics since been active in Delaware politics s

Leonard Wood had conferred with Mr. Hughes.

The Republican candidate will spend a quiet Sunday. He has had no leisure since he returned from New York. For this reason he will remain at home tomorrow and will see only friends. Mr. Hughes will leave for New York on the midnight train and does not expect to return to Washington again until the return to Washington again the return to the midnight train and does not expect to return to Washington again until elector in 1864 was his only appearance in a political way.

### PURITY OBTAINS AT POLLS. Nominee Keeps in Touch With Staff Honest Ballot Association Reports

on Two Years Work.

The Honest Ballot Association, organi

Harmony the Watchword Among 400 Who Attended

Half a dozen special trains brought | some other delegates came on a sleepe Haif a dozen special trains brought the Tammany Braves back to New York last night, a hoarse but happy lot, if all they said can be taken as gospel truth. The hoarseness, it might be explained, was not due entirely to cheering for Woodrow Wilson. Southern hospitality and sociability as concentrated in St. Louis during the last week contracted the Meavy delegation as far as Albany the Meavy delegation as far as Albany.

in St. Louis during the last week con-tributed their share. In fact, a certain and was the hero of the party. The well known product that flows from St. most went mad over Gov. Glynn and all der. They are still singing his praises. The New Yorkers were pleased, too, over the fact that the planks the delegation sought all went into the platform—the national budget, civil service reform and lican Presidential candidate, declaring Mischa Appelbaum's Humanitarian Cult that such Democrats as Mr. Hull of which is said to carry with it Tennessee, who drew the income tax law

about 85,000 votes. mas F. Smith, secretary of Tam- approved the objections raised by Go many Hall, returned on a regular train, offighes.

and he also acquiesced in the harmony Uncle Joe Cannon charged that Pres.

Smith. "It was the most harmonious convention I have ever attended. We were particularly pleased with St. Løuis hospitality. All the New York men are strong for McCormick. We believe that the President, of course, should select the chairman of the national committee, and we approve of his choice."

It was the most harmonious ward the Democratic side of the chamber and speaking in characteristic vein the ex-Speaker said:

"Without speaking disrespectfully of him our President, nominated to succeed himself—in my judgment his nomination will not make him succeed himself—has made respectable all Presidents."

Vance McCormick as national chairman. He is regarded as an energetic young man and we're all for him."

Arthur E. Keating, executive chairman, of Queens, who had charge of one of two specials that reached the Grand Central Terminal about 9 o'clock, put the harmony note in this chord: "It looked to all of us like Wilson taking his base on balls." So, judging from McGee, George W. Olvaney, Joseph B. Cunningham, Judge Robert L. Luce, Assemblyman Knott, Sam Marsh. John J. Dietz, John O'Connell, Stephen Ruddy, Thomas F. McAvoy, former Sheriff Hayes, Maurice E. Connelly, Postmyster Kelly of Long Island City, George D. Van Name, Assemblyman O'Hare, John Reilly, Edward Kiley and Alderman Edward Cox. his base on balls." So, judging from all the comments, by and large, Tammany will be way up near the driver's seat on the Wilson band wagon in the present campaign.

Besides the two trains which came to the Carol Cartell, one other arrived at the Carol Cartell, one other arrived at ward Carol.

one came into the Erie terminal, and took out to St.

### OPEN AIR MASS TO-DAY.

Elaborate Service Planned to Be Held at Fordham.

Urica, June 17 .- Elihu Boot and Gov The Knights of Columbus military and Whitman were the principal speakers field mass postponed from last Sunday on account of rain will be cele publican Club of Utica by Thomas R. Fordham University, 190th street paign, predicted a sweeping victory for the Republican national ticket in November and stated that the campaign would witness a reawakening of Americanian from Proctor of this city. Mr. Root, discuss-

will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the San Salvator Council of the Knights of Columbus of this city. Knights from adjoining States will join in the celebration. Many Catholic organizations, including the Holy Name societies and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, will attend Mass will be celebrated in Mass will be celebrated on a special altar erected on the "Symbolic Forum"

ratic candidate for Governor ag-cratic candidate for Governor ag-gov. Hughes in 1908.

"Gov. Hughes was upheld by the opinion in New York at that the added Mr. Bennet. "The law w-came before him exempted the sec-ties which he said ought to be exemu-and as a member of the Supreme to

# WILSON GREATEST CZAR, SAYS CANNON

Hughes Attacked in House for Income Tax Stand as Governor.

BENNET IN HIS DEFENCE

in the House this afternoon. With the evident purpose of emphasizing the atsourl again attacked the message mitting the constitutional amendment and urging that it be rejected. Reresentative Bennet defended the Repub Cult that such Democrats as Mr. Hull of

ident Wilson was the chief of all the "czars" within the history of the courtry. Shaking his finger warningly to

It seems to some of the New York delegates, however, that while exercising dents in the history of the country, sending down his arbitra to the House and Senate

Full Dose of Wilson.

Jackson and Czar Grant and all the other czars we have ever had—the other czars we have ever had—the could not be any bigger Czar than Wil

York interests."

York interests."

"It did not come," he continued. "from the great mass of the people, but from a closely knit group of financial interests which seek to dominate certain forms of political activity. These interests were opposed to the adoption of the income tax amendment and every resource that brains could devise and boldness attempt was used to that end. Mr. Borland asserted that Mr. Hugher as Governor sent a message to the as Governor sent a message Legislature urging it to reject posed income tax amendment. given, he said, was amendment was so broad as to permit taxation of State bonds and other in-strumentalities of the States by the Federal government.

Mr. Bennet, in his reply, said that ooth Democrats and Republicans in accordance with the Governor's

"The vote was not on partisar said Mr. Bennet. I am not fa enough with the polities of all the who voted to state which was Re-can and which was Demo-ratic

and as a member of the Supreme he voted to sustain the act which contained those exemptions.

# Hampton Furniture of Romantic Association

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